

Select October 27 As Navy Day

Commander V. E. Miller of the local Passage Cayde post of American Legion has been advised of his appointment as chairman of the committee of arrangements that is to make plans for the observance of Navy Day here on Friday, October 27, anniversary of the founding of the American Navy and of the birth of the late president, Theodore Roosevelt, called the "Father of Our Modern Navy."

Chairman Miller says committee appointments will be made at once, members to represent the churches and schools, various patriotic and club and other organizations. He anticipates that the program here will include talks before luncheon and service clubs at their meetings during the week of October 22, patriotic exercises in the schools, announcements in the churches, widespread display of the national colors on both public and privately owned buildings.

Similar programs are being arranged throughout Michigan, under the sponsorship of a general committee headed by Harry A.

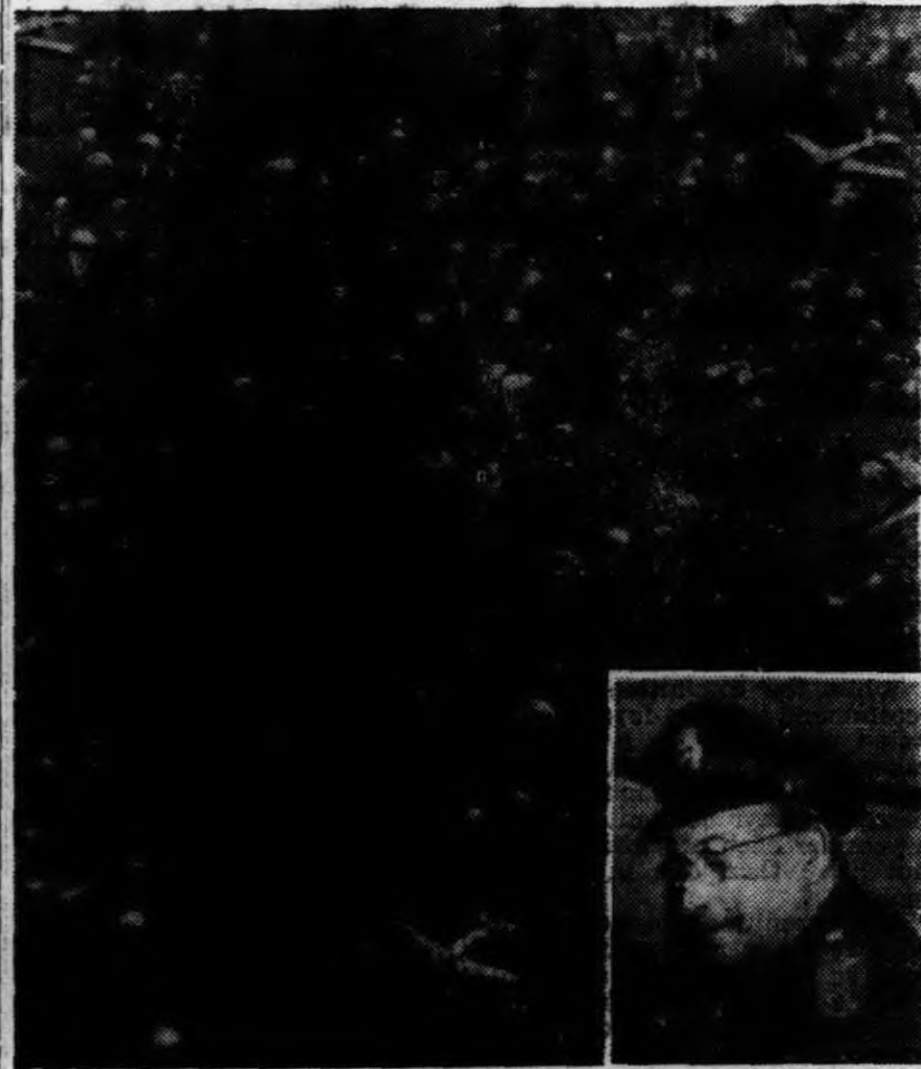
McDonald of Detroit, as well as throughout the nation. Proclamations urging all to interest themselves in the observance of Navy Day and to participate in the ceremonies if possible, have been issued by President Roosevelt, Governor Kelly of Michigan and the Mayors of hundreds of cities and communities. Mayor Corbett will be requested to sign such a proclamation.

"The purpose of the observance," Commander Miller stated, "is to pay honor to the members of all branches of the American sea forces—Navy, Air Forces, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. Such encouragement to our fighters seems all the more important to us of this community inasmuch as many of our young men—sons, fathers, husbands, friends—are out there fighting our fight."

"I ask the aid of all organizations, including military units, Veterans and their Auxiliaries, churches, clubs, societies, the schools, newspapers, and municipal and county officials, in arranging and carrying out the local observance."

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason and conscience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

New Airborne Army Formed



Lieut. Gen. E. M. Brevint, U. S. Army (insert), has been appointed commander of the First Allied Airborne Army. Photo shows him as airborne invasion of Holland and Germany was being planned. His troops (above) are shown as they were landing behind the German lines during their recent invasion of Nazi strong positions.

Good Hunting Is In Prospect

The prospects are that the pheasant, rabbit and squirrel population next year will be decidedly larger than it is this year.

From a standpoint of news that's more important than it sounds, for it reflects a hunting condition.

A check of local stores reveals that fewer hunting licenses are being issued than in any year for a long time. The shortage of licenses, is of course, a reflection of a shortage of shot gun shells.

Farmers report there are more pheasants this year than there has been in a long time, and of course if the hunters get fewer of them this year, there will be more pheasants next year.

There seems to be a shortage of rabbits this year in comparison with other years, and there have been few squirrels in recent years.

The upland game season opens October 15, and hunting is allowed in Wayne county on Sunday when permission is obtained from farmers, but hunting is not allowed in Washtenaw county on Sunday.

Look Out If You Use Ration Books Of Some One Who Is Dead

Now, ladies and gentlemen, this story has been written at least three times previously. By reading it, you will not discover a thing that you don't already know. That's how honest newspapers are today. They tell you in advance that the story is not new. Anyway, here it is.

The Plymouth War Price and Rationing board says that people are not turning in their ration books like they should.

It seems that when boys go into the army, they have no further need for ration books, for all of their food is supplied by said army.

It also seems that after people die they have no further need for their ration books.

The thing about all this business is, however, that those who are left behind don't turn in the ration books.

Of course the ration board is not so crass as to think that the survivors are using those ration books.

It just happens to be the law that such books should be turned in, and the ration board seeks to enforce that law.

TURN IN YOUR EXTRA RATION BOOKS.

Man's Primary allegiance is to his vision of truth, and he is under obligation to affirm it.—Jane Adams.

New Teacher For Starkweather

The Plymouth school board at its regular meeting Monday night approved the employment of another teacher at the Starkweather school.

The necessity for another teacher was explained by Superintendent of Schools George A. Smith, who said that the beginner's class in the kindergarten now has 56 students.

Normally, not more than 25 to 30 kindergarten students are concentrated in one room.

The rearrangement of teachers at Starkweather will depend largely on what type of teacher can be employed, according to Mr. Smith.

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Harry Murphy, Treas.

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Two Local Girls Cadet Nurses

Audrey Wright, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Wright, 40162 Gilbert street, Plymouth, Michigan, and Oceana Ballen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ballen, 9100 Newburg road are members of the largest group of cadet nurses ever to enroll at Wayne University. The women, numbering 273, are all members of the United States Nurse Corps.

Supervised by Gladys Kiniery, instructor in nursing, the Wayne course provides the student nurse with instruction in bacteriology, chemistry, zoology, psychology, sociology and nutrition. The prospective nurses will complete their course at Wayne next February when they will return to their hospitals for further training.

Make Plans For Hollow'en Eve

The time for goblins is here again, and unless the Civic Committee acts, the goblins 'll git somebody or other come Halloween night.

The thing is, though, that the committee is already at work under the direction of Francis Walsh, so the probabilities are that the goblins 'll be squelched as they have been for the past several years.

The Squelching is done through a system of city parties for the young people of Plymouth. In the past the parties have been divided into age groups, with the top group of high schoolers enjoyin' a dance at the high school.

Plans are thus far incomplete, but the committee is already soliciting funds for the various programs.

Commentator Will Address Health Guild

Exemplifying "women in action" in health, the Wayne County Health Guild announces its first meeting for the year 1944-1945 to be held on October 19 at 2:00 p. m. in the Methodist church house, Ann Arbor Trail at Newburg road.

The speaker for the day is Miss Betty Roberts, WJFK commentator and her subject is "Physical Rehabilitation of the Soldier" by Beaver Edwards.

The meeting is open to everyone interested in health problems, with an especial invitation to the women of Livonia Township who have taken a course in Red Cross Home Nursing.

If I do not keep step with others, it is because I hear a different drummer. Let a man step to the music which he hears, however measured and however far away.

Virginia Moss Is Dormitory Officer

On the list of new officers for East Mayo dormitory at Michigan State college is Virginia Moss, Plymouth sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, 1279 West Ann Arbor.

Miss Moss was elected last week when 14 women's dormitories, annexes and cooperative houses organized for the fall quarter. She and other house officers will be responsible for maintaining the social, academic and general activities of the dormitory.

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Strictly Fresh FRYERS 43c
Strictly Fresh ROASTERS 43c
Long Island DUCKLINGS 36c
Ocean Perch FILLETS 29c

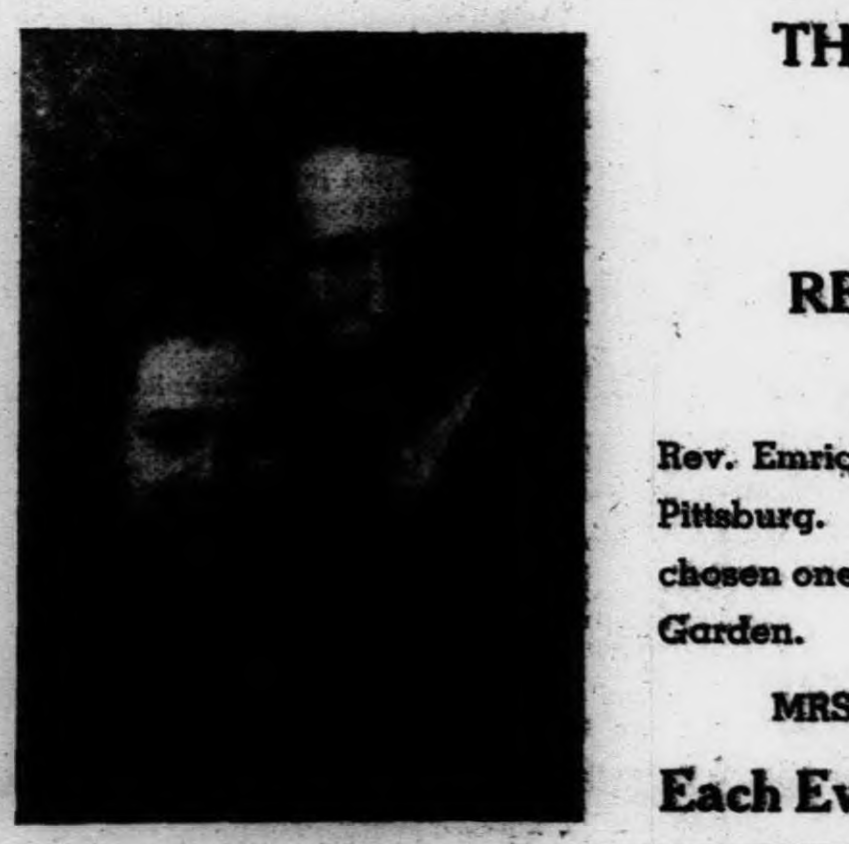
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Church News

Houses of worship and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, Minister, Mrs. O'Conner, Director of Music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. Sunday, October 15, 1944: 10:00 o'clock, Church School with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, Superintendent. 11:00 o'clock. Morning Worship. Subject "Having Something or Being Something." Text, St. Matthew 19:27. Special music by the choir and hymns you love to sing. 8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Monday, 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Children's choir. All children of the Junior and Junior High departments are eligible for membership. 8:00 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Church Street, Plymouth, Rev. Henry T. Walch, Pastor, 737 Church Street, Phone 138. Sunday, October 15th: Church School at 10 o'clock, with classes for all. Morning worship at 11, with the sermon by the pastor. With the completion of our new heating unit, we are now sure of adequate warmth, and may carry out our fall program in both Sunday School and Church. The Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 2:30 to go for a bicycle trip to a cabin near here. All members of the fellowship are welcome, with their friends. A fire-side devotional service will be held in the cabin. The Adult choir will meet on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock promptly, in the parlors. The Ready Service class, Circle Two, will meet in the home of Mrs. George Cramer, 443 North Harvey, on Tuesday, October 17th. Members are asked to bring thimbles, needles, and shears, to baste binding on bazaar aprons.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg Rd., Plymouth 860-W4. Saturday: The young people leave at 9:00 a.m. to take the canned and fresh fruits and vegetables to the Methodist Home at Chelsea. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. Anthem by the choir. The message will be "Sharing with Christ." The Sunday School under the leadership of Superintendent Roy Wheeler meets at 11:00 a.m. Classes for every age group. You will be welcomed. Intermediate League meets at 5:00 p.m. The Epworth League meets at 7:00 p.m. Both youth groups meet in the hall. Monday: School of Religion meets at 7:30 p.m. The Dean of the School is the Reverend Leslie Williams of Northville. Friday: The Fellowship Class meets with Doris Tallman, 5873 Morley. Choir practice each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Maple and S. Harvey Streets. Sunday morning service: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer with sermon at 11 a.m. Everitt Booty, lay preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral and staff writer for W.J.R. will speak. Harvest In Gathering service on October 29. Anyone in the community is welcomed to the service. Rev. Francis Teta, Rector.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl, Robert A. North, Pastor, Phone 749-W. Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 11:00. Young People, 6:45. Juniors, 6:45. Evening Service 7:45. Don't fail to hear Evangelist C. Ross Emrick tonight (Friday) at 7:45 and at both services Sunday. Also every night next week at 7:45. Rev. Emrick is one of the outstanding young Evangelists in our church. He was converted while attending the University of Pittsburgh. An outstanding basketball player, and chosen of the five ball player, and chosen of the five Square Gardens. Mrs. Emrick plays the Solo-vox and sings. A hearty invitation to all to attend.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 15. The Golden Text (I Thess. 5:9,10) is: "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him." Among the Bible citations is this passage (II Cor. 5:17): "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (45): "Christ hath rolled away the stone from the door of human hope and faith, and through the revelation and demonstration of life in God, hath elevated them to possible atonement with the spiritual idea of man and his divine Principle, Love."

ROSDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. John B. Forsyth, Minister. Sunday, October 15th, is Christian Home Sunday. Children will be baptised at the morning service at 11 a.m. Church School Departments for grades 1 to 12 meet at 9:45 in the Church, and the Nursery and Beginners Department for children 2 to 5 years of age, meets in the Community House at the hour of morning worship. Christian Youth League will meet in the Youth League Chapel at 6 p.m. for a discussion of the topic "If We Were Our Parents." The Woman's Auxiliary opens its meeting this eve-

ning (Wednesday) with a potluck supper at 6:30. After a brief business meeting, the Rev. Henry Walch of Plymouth will speak.

ST. PETER'S E. LUTHERAN. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor. Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. I. O. F. Hall, 364 Main street. M. F. Simkiss, Pastor. For information, phone 501-W. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. The first Sunday of each month is communion, all other Sundays is preaching. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer service at 425 Adams. Everyone welcome.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Bible Class 9:30 A. M. Sunday Service 10:30 A. M. Confirmation Class for children begins Saturday at 10:00 A. M. Membership class for adults opens Wednesday, October 4th, 7:30 P. M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL. Rev. William P. Moehey, pastor. Masses, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 noon.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC. Rosedale Gardens; Father Contway, pastor. Masses at 5:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Open air, 7:30 p. m.; Evening service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer service.

BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY. Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. Rev. Sanford E. Cook, Pastor. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Junior Church 11:00 A. M. Young People 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic 7:45 P. M. Prayer Service 7:45 P. M. Wed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 188 West Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Sutherland at Harvey. Rev. Wm. Cusick, Pastor. F. S. Highfield local preacher in charge. Bible School, 2:30 p.m. Preaching, 3:30 p.m. Welcome to all to worship.

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with us. Sunday, October 15: Lester Whiteman, chalk artist, will bring a message with chalk drawings, which will be very interesting to both old and young. You will enjoy this outstanding religious program.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 364 Main Street, I.O.O.F. Hall, M. F. Simkiss, pastor. For information, phone 501-W. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. The first Sunday of each month is communion, all other Sundays is preaching. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer service at 425 Adams. Everyone welcome.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday School will meet at 10:30 a.m., and Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The Highland Park Gospel Team will be here again. Evening Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer service at 7:30 p.m. The Loyal Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esta Pritchett, all members are urged to be present.

Earl Kenyon Manages Both Smith Stores

Earl Kenyon has taken over the management of the downtown store of the C. F. Smith Food Co. He also manages the Starkweather store.

Associated with Mr. Kenyon in the management of the downtown store will be William Kaiser, one of the best known butchers in western Wayne county.

If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong the sanction of all mankind will not justify him.

JayCees Plan Big Masquerade

Jack Marsh, president of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, announces that final arrangements have been completed for the "JayCee Masquerade Ball" to be held Saturday, October 28, at the Masonic Temple. Ralph Taylor and Marvin Terry have been appointed co-chairmen for the party. Although the dress will

be optional everyone is urged to come in costume as there will be prizes for the couples in the best costumes. Tickets can be secured at the Fisher Shoe store or from any JayCee member. Committee chairmen appointed by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Terry include: tickets, Jim Houk; advertising, Jack Palmer; prizes, Wendell Lent; refreshments, Frank Walsh; entertainment, Jack Marsh; and decorations, Bill Reilly.

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Local News

Mrs. David Taylor spent the week-end at Adrian as the guest of Nina Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts were called to Hastings last week by the serious illness of his grandmother.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a semi-public installation in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, October 24.

Mrs. Nettie Stewart, of Peru, Indiana, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettin-gill.

Mrs. Earl Grey of Northville, who has been quite ill the past several weeks, is now a patient in the Northville hospital.

Mrs. Lester Herter opened her home, Monday evening to a group of friends for a cooking demon-stration.

Mrs. Frank Burrows has invited members of her Stitch and Chat-ter group to join her for luncheon today (Friday).

Mrs. A. J. Buxton and daughter, Annabelle, of Sears, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees.

Leonard Spring and Thelma Spring of Brooklyn visited rela-tives and friends in Plymouth over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes will be dinner hosts, Saturday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herter and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons.

Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vaun Campbell, were dinner guests Sunday, of their cousins, Mrs. Lulu Davenport and Mrs. Ona LeBaron, in Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Measel have returned from a ten days' visit with their son, A/c Joseph E. Measel, Jr., USNR, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Towle of River Rouge were Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brown on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke returned Saturday from a few days' visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke in Manchester.

Mrs. Gene Overholt returned to Plymouth, Tuesday, from a few days' visit with her husband, Pvt. Overholt, who is stationed in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have returned to their home on Penniman avenue after spending the summer at their cottage at Hilland lake.

Mrs. Henry E. Baker and daughters, Betty Lou and Cynthia, visited their son and brother, William Baker V-12 at Mt. Pleasant, also Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. George Leutzinger, and Mr. Baker's aunt, Mrs. Mary Woodard, in Cadillac, over the week-end. On Tuesday morning word was received that Mrs. Woodard passed away that morning.

Mrs. Paul Christensen was host-ess, Tuesday, at a dessert luncheon with members of the Priscilla club as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKnight of Chatham, Ontario, are guests in home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachel-dor.

Word has been received by Bert Paddock, father of Dewight Paddock, of Newburg, that he was ill in the hospital for a few days since he returned to South America.

Mrs. A. V. Tillotson and J. Ray Lancaster and daughter, Ione, at-tended the funeral of their cousin, Melvin C. Carpenter, in Port Huron, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kingsley and two daughters of Detroit were Sunday visitors of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Til-otson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and granddaughter, Calene Lewis, at St. Clair Shores.

Members of the Mayflower bridge club will be entertained Tuesday at a luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. B. E. Giles on Blunk avenue.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday, October 17, with Mrs. George Cramer on Harvey street, for a pot-luck luncheon and meet-ing.

Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and daughter, Velda, returned Mon-day evening from a two weeks' visit in New York City, where they were the guests of Velda's fiancé, Robert Holloway, RM 3/c.

Mrs. William A. Otwell, presi-dent of Central grade Parent Teacher's Association, entertained at a tea on Wednesday, October 11, the members of her executive board, the Central grade teachers and the room mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lund-quist and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turnbull, of Northville, at their summer home at Walled Lake.

Earl Spaulding S 1/c in the U. S. Coast Guards, recently met his cousin, Sgt. Clifford Smith, of the U. S. Army in New Guinea. This is the first time the boys have seen each other in over two years.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Winter-halter (Charlott, Joliffé) an-nounce the birth of a son, Robert Stewart, on Friday, October 6, in the University hospital in Ann Arbor. The little fellow weighed ten pounds and fourteen ounces. Lieut. Winterhalter is in the south Pacific area.

Miss Florence Caroline Mosher, 963 W. Ann Arbor Trail, recently visited Moody Bible Institute, Chi-cago. The school gives training in seven courses of study, including Bible, Christian education, music, missionary and pastoral subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachel-dor entertained at dinner, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stever and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Piggott and niece, Betty, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Knecht and Claud Haynes, of Toledo, Ohio, were guests Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzing-er.

Mrs. Richard Bloomfield of Huntington Woods was in Plym-outh Friday to attend the lunch-oon and meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, as the guest of Mrs. James Keyes.

Mrs. William Farley, Vaun Campbell, Mabel Smith, Marion Fisher, Marion Gale and Dorothy Sly attended the Balle Russe-De Monte Carlo program Monday evening, in Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Mrs. A. C. Williams entertained Mrs. Fisher's unit of the Metho-dist church ladies at a tea, Friday afternoon, in her home on Irvin street. There were fifteen present. On the same afternoon another unit of the church enjoyed tea with Mrs. Ivan Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts and family of Adrian were dinner guests Sunday in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, were also present having arrived on Friday. They returned to Youngstown on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher announce the engagement of their daughter, Velda Helen, to Robert K. Holloway, RM 3/c, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Holloway, of Ypsilanti. Both are high school graduates, Miss Rorabacher from Plymouth class of '44, and Mr. Holloway from Roosevelt high, Ypsilanti in '41.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer entertained at a family dinner last Wednesday night in honor of the birthday an-niversary of her sister, Miss Amelia Gayde. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde and daughter Sarah; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mary Lou; Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Miss Marian Beyer.

Grace Olin celebrated her sev-enth birthday. Tuesday after-noon when the following little friends went to her home for games and refreshments: Carol Stratton, Carol Ann Poppenger, Lea Raye Crane, Lou Ann Stre-mich, Sally Morgan, Betty Jean Finney, Joan Pankow, Donna Reed and Mary Olin.

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GOLD MEDAL
"Kitchen-tested"
ENRICHED FLOUR
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\$1.09

BEEF POT ROAST lb.	27c
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STORE CHEESE lb.	37c
RING BOLOGNA lb.	33c
PURE GROUND BEEF lb.	28c
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE No limit lb.	35c
DEL MONTE COFFEE No limit lb.	35c
ENGLISH WALNUTS lb.	45c

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Brylens smoker's teeth
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29c

\$1.00 Wildroot Cream-Oil 79c

Minipoc Dry Shampoo With Milt \$1.00
\$1.50 value

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288 caps

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

What about Corn Pickers?

Every day, by mail, by telegraph, by telephone, we are receiving urgent appeals from farmers for McCormick-Deering corn pickers to harvest this year's crop. With farm labor shortages even more acute than in 1943, the demand for pickers has skyrocketed. It is many times greater than ever before, greater than our capacity, or the capacity of the whole industry, to produce.

We have done everything we can to help in this situation.

(1) We have completed production of our 1944 corn picker program, and have done it weeks earlier than ever before.

(2) We have actually built 50% more corn pickers than in any other year of the Company's history.

(3) We have allocated these machines to the corn-growing regions, with government approval in the fairest way we knew.

Corn pickers are still under rationing, and every corn picker we built has been allotted to a farmer with a rationing certificate for it. They were all sold before they ever left the factory. There is no surplus, no reserve of machines. There simply are not enough corn pickers to go around in this year of unprecedented demand.

Under the circumstances, what can be done?

We can only make one suggestion and that is for our farmer friends to follow the old helpful-neighbor tradition of American farming, a tradition that comes down from the days of barn-raising and log-rolling. If farmers will share their machines and share their labor, much can be done to harvest this vital wartime crop of corn.

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Money cannot buy a better glass of beer

Schmidt's
"America's Finest Beer"

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

Easy Terms on BRUNSWICK Famous for Quality TIRES
Size 6:00x15 now only \$14.95 plus Fed. Tax
Other sizes available at proportionately low prices
Guaranteed 18 Months

100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL
All popular SAE grades
2 Gallon Can
Extra Special \$1.44 at only

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"Dupont" SPEEDY WAX cleans your car and gives it a wax-like lustre. Easy to use. Per Pint 59c

"Royal" MOTOR TUNE-UP OIL Adds special lubrication to parts not reached by ordinary motor oil. Pint Reg. 55c 39c

Replacement FUEL PUMPS for Ford, Chevrolets and Plymouths. Reg. \$1.69 Exch. Special at Exch. \$1.27

3 Days Only \$2.50
for your old battery if traded in on an "INVADER" BATTERY

45 plate—for most of the older, popular cars. Regular \$10.45 less \$2.50 for old battery Exchange \$7.95
51 plates—for Ford V-8 1933-39 and Chevrolets 1937-39. Regular \$10.45 less \$2.50 for old battery Exchange \$7.95
51 plates—for Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs, 1938-42. Regular \$11.95 less \$2.50 for old battery Exchange \$9.45
These Batteries Guaranteed for 24 Months

"OLD ENGLISH" Paint Brush Cleaner Easy to use—Keeps brushes like new. 4 oz. pkg. 10c

Linoleum VARNISH Protects your linoleum and makes it look like new. Easy to apply. Per Quart \$1.20

"Swiss Windmill" Weather Forecaster Tells the weather up to 24 hours in advance. Priced at only 98c

Plastic FUNNELS A kitchen necessity, in choice of four popular colors. 8 oz. size at only 17c

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Men's Overalls Made of heavy duty blue Master Cloth, bib front, full back, roomy and comfortable, plenty of pockets. Regularly \$2.29
Extra Special at only \$1.97

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints



Student Publication Friday, October 13, 1944 With Faculty Supervision



SPECIAL!

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YELLOW CORN
Arriving This Week End
\$1.45 bushel
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Specialty FEED PRODUCTS CO.

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Famous Ohio 2 speed Mowing Machine, 6 ft. cut.
Rotary Hoe 2 and 4 Row
Owens Grain Blowers
Bean Pullers to fit Allis Chalmers Tractor.
Iron Age Potato Digger.

DAIRY SUPPLIES

DeLaval Milking Machines and Cream Separators
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Stalls With Stanchions
Milk Cans
Curns, Milk Strainers
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STOVES & STOVE SUPPLIES

Warm Morning, Dixie & Cannon Heaters
Laundry Stoves, Diver Heaters
Stove Boards, Pipe
Elbows, Furnace Pipe
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Fruit Jam—Pints, Quarts, Two Quarts
Paraffine Wax, Jars, Covers

All Kinds Preserving Kettles Electric Dehydrators

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LAWN SEED and FERTILIZERS

Check Our Prices Before You Buy
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Holbrook at P. M. R. R.

Senior Sketches

Bill Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman of 260 Spring Street, plans to enter the service when he is through with high school. Sports are his hobby, and he is a member of the football team. He was treasurer of his freshman class. Women who wear too much makeup is his pet peeve. His course in school is general.

To go to college is the ambition of Ralph Bachelord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelord of 157 South Main Street. He is taking a college course. His hobby is hunting. His activities in school have included membership on the track team in his sophomore and junior years, and on the football squad for two years. He is president of the senior class, and also president of the varsity club now; he was vice-president last year. He has been in Hi-Y for three years. Pancake make-up is his pet peeve.

Wilfred Aubrey, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, at 12165 San Jose, Detroit 23, has been a member of the baseball team for two years and of the football team for three years. He is taking a general course. Building model airplanes is his hobby. He calls white bread "my worst enemy." After being graduated he plans to join the United States Marine Corps for the duration of the war and to remain in it as a profession.

A future beauty operator, Barbara Louise Barriger, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ocheltree at 11406 Melrose in Rosedale Gardens. She is taking a general course and in addition has been active in the Home Ec. Club, the Junior Red Cross, and J-Hop and Junior and Senior Farewell committees. Barbara's hobbies are collecting match folders and Tommy Dorsey records. She dislikes conceited boys and wearing anklets with high heeled shoes.

Elizabeth Ann Arigan, better known as Betty, daughter of Helen and John Ward Arigan of 11180 Gold Arbor Rd., has been active in many school activities such as the J-Hop, Home Economics club, the Girl's Doubt Quartet, and the book store. She is a college prep. student and plans to attend Ypsilanti Normal and become a kindergarten teacher. Her hobby is music; her pet peeve is girls who act silly and smoke. Photography, sewing, and painting are the hobbies of Elaine Kunkel, seventeen-year old daughter of Charles and Mary Kunkel of 9925 Arden Avenue, Rosedale Gardens. Since she plans to be a stenographer after she graduates, she is taking a commercial course. Elaine is Girl Reserve President, a member of Lam's Service Club, and was a member of the J-Hop decorations committee last spring. Her pet peeve is people who crack their gum.

Feat of British Columbia beavers in felling a cottonwood tree, five feet seven inches in diameter, has amazed conservation department game men. There is no record of Michigan beavers having felled any tree larger than 2 feet thick. The British Columbia incident, said to have established a record, is given authenticity by the highly reputable Journal of Mammalogy.

Buy War Bonds

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here—
You may lose pounds and have more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No dieting. No starvation. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results:
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, pastes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (Cottolite set) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 14 days supply of Ayds only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK with the very first box. From
COMMUNITY PHARMACY
350 Main Street

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Modern and Old
Time



Starting Saturday
October 14th

Jewell & Blaich Hall
Plymouth, Mich.

Under direction of
Herman Scheel
and his
Orchestra

Pilgrim Prints Staff

Eleanor McDonald
Catherine Cooper

Lois Hanson

Beverly Randell
John Pirt

Freshmen Lose To Redford 13-6

In a rough and tumble game, in which Redford scored in the closing minute, Plymouth freshmen were defeated by a score of 13 to 6 at Riverside Park on October 4. During the first quarter, both teams fought viciously, but the ball remained in midfield. In the second quarter, Plymouth scored, but failed to kick the point. Again in the same period, Plymouth fought their way to Redford's three-yard line, but the half ended before they could get in another play. The third quarter was uneventful, neither team being able to score. In the final period, Redford scored twice. The first try for the extra point was successful. Their second touchdown came with less than a minute to play. Their attempt to convert failed, and the final score was 13 to 7.

Seniors Induct Freshmen At Party

Ralph Bachelord, senior president, having welcomed the freshmen to Plymouth High, the Senior-Freshman Reception got under way on Thursday, October 5. Joan Gillis led in group singing and the "froshies" learned Plymouth's Fight Song and her Alma Mater. Then the dramatics class presented "Let's Elope," a two-act comedy. The chairs were pushed back against the wall and everyone cut up in the Hokey-Pokey, which was followed by chow in the form of coke, ginger ale, orange pop, and potato chips. The reception closed with a speech by George Valance, Master of Ceremonies. The general chairman was George Waters. Committee chairmen were Ed Strong, gym arrangement; Eleanor McDonald, refreshments; Joan Gillis, program.

Gremlin Gossip

1st Gremlin: What'll we say about those two peroxide blondes who made such a racket at the football game?
2nd Gremlin: Oh, just say the bleachers went wild.
Miss Schultz: What are five common liquids?
Alice Erdelyi: Milk, water, Pepsi, coke, and Vernor's.
New interpretations of the system of checks and balances, referring to our form of government, that Mr. Latture learned from his recent test: "When you write out a check they take 5c off your balance." "They have gold in the treasury to balance the money in circulation."
Miss McDonald found some unusual spelling in her English 9 class, for example: physics was fissance and epidemic was aptademick.

Plymouth Defeats Birmingham 6-0

Featuring a seventy-one yard run by John Schroeder, Plymouth won over Birmingham in a night game at Birmingham last Friday by a score of 6 to 0. Plymouth kicked off to Birmingham, who punted after three plays. Plymouth ran two plays behind perfect blocking, ran around right end, and continued up the field seventy-one yards for a touchdown. Their attempt for a placement was unsuccessful. Birmingham remained on the defensive during the rest of the game. Once more, in the third quarter, Plymouth went over Birmingham's goal line, but the touchdown was not counted because of a penalty for pushing. They attempted to convert, but this also failed. Plymouth tried six passes, and completed two for fifty-five yards. Birmingham attempted ten passes and completed two for thirty-four yards. Plymouth gained two hundred twenty-six yards by running, and Birmingham recovered three fumbles, but could not gain any yardage. The final score was 6 to 0.

Parents Note Report Cards

Parents are notified that the four weeks' marking period ends October 13. They should be sure to see and sign report cards to save misunderstanding at the end of the semester. Since these reports are sent out regularly, parents should not complain at the semester's end "I never knew he was failing." It is their part in the child's education to know.
The starting lineup for Plymouth was:
Noyes L.E.
Moffet L.T.
Schomberger L.C.
Heubler C.
Bauman R.G.
Aubrey R.T.
Micho R.E.
Rock L.H.
Schroeder R.H.
Hall F.B.
Harsha Q.B.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, Over due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
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Have A Tire Recapped!

That's the reason our recapping plant is operated at top production all of the time.

You Get A First Class Job
and You Get It Quick

Re-Capping Plant
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Distributors for

HIGH-SPEED GAS AND OIL PRODUCTS

Here and There

Forty-five gallons of ice-cream are used in one week in the school lunchroom according to figures quoted by Mrs. Soule, who does all the planning and buying. The attendance is from one hundred fifteen to one hundred eighty-five. The new cook, Mrs. Wellbaum, with the help of high school girls, prepares all the food including cakes and desserts.

Some of the other things that are used in large quantities are milk, potatoes, and rolls. Spanish rich is a lunch favorite. Miss Olmsted, head of the recreation club, was very pleased with the turn-out for their supper hike Wednesday evening, since 58 girls came, each ready to prepare her own meal. There will be meetings held every Wednesday evening from six o'clock until nine in the high school gym. All girls in the ninth through the twelfth grades are invited to attend.

To celebrate her thirteenth birthday, Joann Gobel, an eighth grader, entertained 13 of her girl friends on Monday, October 2. The guests included Joyce Frisbee, Barbara Langsam, Lois Hultier, Pat Green, Marilyn Rood, Dawn Shoebridge, Janet Sexton, Esther Salzbury, Jacquelyn Showers, Pat Dudley, Joan Dudley, Mary Jane Spitz, and Kathleen Zimmerman. Pat and Barbara Martin '43 were hostesses to Lois Mills, Betty Jean Duff, and Olive Arnold '43 at an overnight party last Wednesday at the Martin home.

In Miss Anderson's 7B English class the students are learning to use the library in preparation for their book reports.

Writing letters to servicemen is one of the projects of Mrs. Blunk's 9B English Students. Her 7B geography class is planning to make maps of the Far East while the 9B geography is making maps of the production areas of the U. S.

"Let's Elope" was the name of the play given by the Senior Drama Club at the Freshman-Senior reception October 5. The whole club participated in the play, the leads being Connie Moncreiff, George Waters, Elizabeth Neal, and John Hopkins.

Mr. Ingram's mechanical drawing classes are using a book they made themselves. Between fifteen and twenty students are enrolled in each class. All of these boys are either in machine shop or planning to enter it. "This," said Mr. Ingram, "gives us a good outlook for the future of our machine shop."

Beverly Files, Jack Bucknell, Mary Livingstone, Bob Zielasko, Mitzi Kacobson, Bernard Birt, Rosamund Busby, Jack Huebler, Ann Watkins, Jerry Treadwell, Audrey Neals, Harry Curtner, Jean Ann Livernois, and Jim Noyes were present at a hamburger picnic in Riverside Park on Saturday, September 30.

Helen Bluhm, Helen Phillips, and Shirley Loth attended a skating party with friends from another school at the Rollerdomo Rink last Thursday evening.

Spanish Class Gives Program For Church

The Senior Spanish Class is planning an all Spanish Christmas program for the Rosedale Presbyterian Church. A Spanish play is being written, and Spanish words substituted for English in all the Christmas Carols. There will also be Spanish dances.

HI-Y GIVES DANCE TONIGHT

The Hi-Y is giving a dance tonight. They are using a special type ticket. The decorations for the gym are now in the making under the direction of Carryl Cushman, chairman. Ray Gardner's orchestra will furnish music. Refreshments will be served, with Paul Miller acting as chairman of the committee.

JACK & JUDY

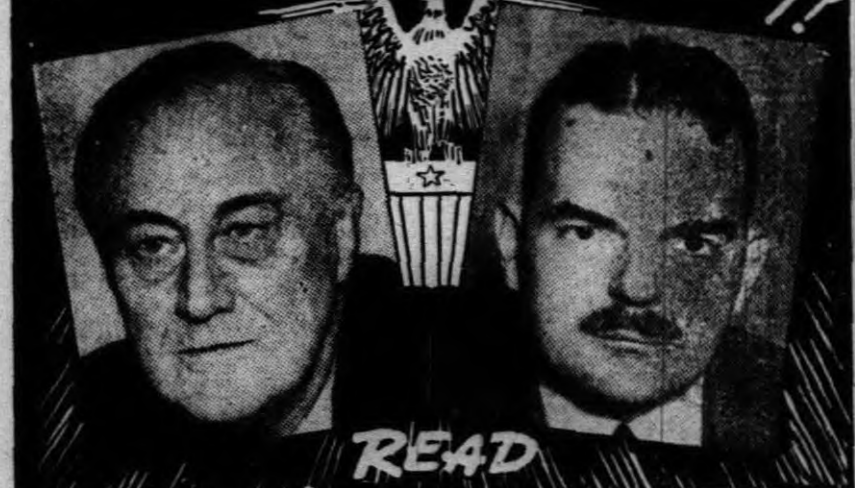
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Mittens and Gloves
All sizes

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Boys' Sweat Shirts
Sizes 28 to 34

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NOTICE

OF

REGISTRATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY,
MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

That any qualified elector of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, or any person who will be a qualified elector of said Township on the day of the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1944, may make application for registration to the Township Clerk at his home at 12303 Ridge Road or at the home of the supervisor at 11570 Haggerty Highway any day, except Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a. m. and 5:00 o'clock p. m. up to and including Wednesday, October 18, 1944.

Electors who are not registered in this Township under the permanent registration system must register in person.

If, since registering, there has been a change of address, such electors who have changed their address must transfer their names to the proper address on the registration records.

Wednesday, October 18, 1944, will be the last day to register for the General Election to be held November 7, 1944.

Norman C. Miller,
Plymouth Township Clerk

Delightfully Fresh!

These eggs right from the farm

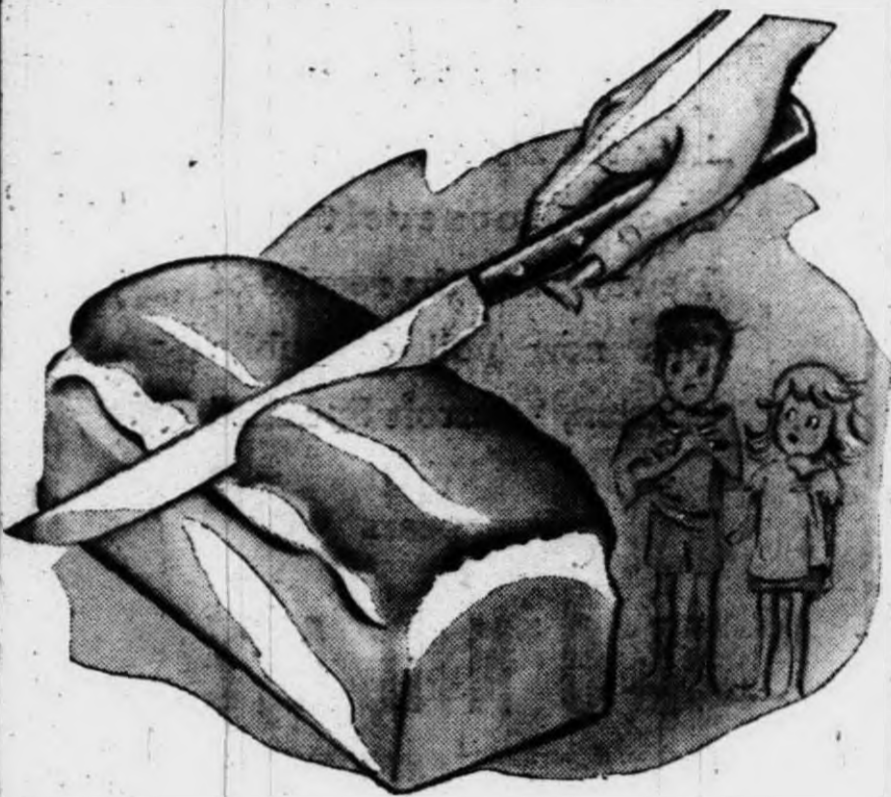
Large Eggs

49c dozen

Purity Market

Next to Penniman-Allen Theatre

Phone 293



MRS. DETROIT, YOU WOULD SHARE

If you were there—in bomb-wrecked countries—if you could hear the piteous cries of hungry, homeless children—you would share your loaf of bread, your evening meal. Realize how lucky we are in America—show your gratitude by sharing with those who suffer.

Save from your household budget or income, economize a little—and give more to your Community War Chest. Be as generous as you can—give that others may live.

Help all three—your fighting men, your Allies, your neighbors.

COMMUNITY WAR CHEST

Affiliated with the NATIONAL WAR FUND

CAMPAIGN—October 25th-November 10th. GOAL: \$8,250,000

They're Serving You!



Young women in the smartest clothes of the day—the uniforms of Uncle Sam's Armed Services—are doing the biggest job of their lives, helping in hundreds of different ways to win this war more quickly. WACS or WAVES, MARINES or SPARS, ARMY or NAVY NURSES, they deserve the praise of a thankful Nation. Here's to the ladies in uniform!

Greyhound is Serving Them

Greyhound, reaching more of America's military centers, great cities and crossroads communities than any other transportation system, carries thousands of women in uniform—on duty and on leave or furlough. We're proud to serve them.

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Phone 578



GREYHOUND LINES

Lieut. Nelson Honored For Heroic Service

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Melrose avenue in Rosedale Gardens have been advised by the war department that their son, Lt. R. A. Nelson has been awarded the bronze star for heroism at Kwajalein island in the Pacific.

The announcement came in the form of a photograph from the war department showing the division commander pinning the medal on the young lieutenant shortly after the seventh division had been reviewed by President Roosevelt during his trip to the Pacific.

Lieut. Nelson, who was the first American to set foot on Kwajalein island, earned his bronze star for heroism under fire in a hazardous mission to save his platoon from extinction from friendly fire.

On the first day of action on the island, Lieut. Nelson and his men advanced about four miles inland, and were caught between American and Japanese fire. The American fire was short of its intended target, and the entire platoon was endangered. Lieut. Nelson made his way back to the beachhead under fire to bring about a cease firing order.

Four days later he was wounded by a Jap sniper on the island, and since that time has been recuperating in Hawaii.

A veteran of two campaigns in the Pacific war, Lt. Nelson participated with the Seventh Division in driving the Japanese from the Aleutian islands over a year ago.

In addition to the Bronze Star, Lt. Nelson wears the Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon with two stars, American Defense Ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

To Discuss Fate After The War

Japan's fate after the war will be discussed by Robert Bellaire, former United Press Chief in Tokyo in his lecture at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, Oct. 18. His subject will be "Jap Victory Plans."

A prisoner in one of Japan's foulest prison camps where he was beaten and tortured, Bellaire had ample opportunity to study the sinister workings of the Japanese mind. Enemy demands that he go on the air, broadcasting propaganda beamed at the United States, caused his internment and subsequent inhuman treatment. By sheer courage, he came through that gruelling experience and lived to return home with diplomats and newspaper correspondents who were exchanged for Japanese nationals held by the United States.

The noted correspondent had his ground work in reporting on newspapers in the United States before joining the United Press foreign service. He covered the Sino-Japanese situation for the United Press while America looked on as a neutral, risking his life many times in Chungking air raids. Since his return from the Orient, he has written many articles for Reader's Digest and other leading publications.

Reservations for the Bellaire lecture may be obtained at Grinnell's Music Shop. Season seats are obtainable at Detroit Town Hall, Room 220, Hotel Statler.

Purchase of 8,000 acres of land in four Michigan conservation projects has been given approval of the Conservation Commission. Acreages purchased are in the Escanaba River State Game Area, Marquette County; the Fife Lake State Forest, Kalkaska County; the AuSable State Forest, Antrim and Otsego Counties; and the Hardwood State Forest, Emmet County.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY HEALTH NEEDS

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Purest MINERAL OIL \$1.49
Half gallon heavy oil at savings.

Reg. 50c Size
COLD TABLETS Special 39c
3-way relief from cold discomforts.

Reg. 25c Jar
ZINC OXIDE Ointment 19c
Soothes, protects irritated skins.

Reg. 89c Size
EPHEDRINE INHALANT 69c
Relieves misery of head colds.

Half Pint Size
CHELOSOTE COUGH SYRUP 75c
Soothes minor bronchial irritations and upset stomach that may accompany colds.

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165 Liberty St. Phone 211

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Advice From The County Agent

The Emergency Farm Labor Office at 2631 Woodward Avenue will close Saturday, October 14 according to E. I. Besemer, County Agricultural Agent who has directed the Farm Labor Program in Wayne County.

There were over 1927 persons who registered at the office this season. During the cherry-picking season 324 persons were sent to cherry camps and gasoline was certified for an additional 727.

There were 613 boys and girls sent from the office out in Wayne County and nearby counties to work for farmers by the day and for the summer.

The Detroit office was set up by Michigan State College Extension Service with the cooperation of Wayne County Council of Civilian Defense.

FALL BEST TIME TO SPREAD LIME

Fall is the most favorable time to spread liming materials on farm land, suggests E. I. Besemer, County Agricultural Agent. Although any time of the year is satisfactory for liming operations, some of the factors favoring the fall period for this task include:

1. Most of the crops are off the field and won't be damaged by nor interfere with the operation of spreading equipment.
2. The fields are not usually so wet and muddy as in the spring.
3. If the farmer is doing his own spreading, he is more likely to have the necessary time available between harvest and winter weather.
4. If legumes are to be sown the following spring, liming material spread in the fall is more apt to have the acid condition corrected than if spreading is delayed until spring. Many legume seedlings fail each year because the application of liming material is delayed until just before seeding.

More and more farmers are spreading liming material on fields that are still in sod rather than waiting until they are plowed, observes James A. Porter, of the Department of Soils, Michigan State College. They find that it takes less labor and a better spreading job is obtained, he says. Farmers who have had lime delivered and left in piles along the edge of the field, and have never found time to spread it, will find fall, after the frost has killed the weeds around these piles, a good time to get this job out of the way. Even though the materials may have lain in the piles for several years, the strength is still there. Generally the material cannot be handled in the spring because the frost remains in the piles until after the busy season is underway on the farm.

A recent survey conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College indicates that more than one million tons of lime are needed each year on Michigan soils. Limestone, marl, or refuse lime are among the liming materials suitable for this purpose.

The greatest build-up ever given a movie actress before she appeared on the screen was the ballyhoo about Jane Russell. Between November, 1940, and February, 1943, during the production of her first and only picture, The Outlaw, the lady was publicized by some 65 Magazine articles and 50,000 photographs.

Seek State Aid For Crossing

City Manager Clarence Elliott was authorized by the City Commission Monday night to apply to the state planning commission for funds with which to proceed with preliminary plans and specifications for a grade crossing of the Pere Marquette railway.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that the funds will be used for the plans and specifications, the work to be done after the end of the war.

It still has not been decided where the grade crossing will be located. As a matter of fact some of the funds appropriated by the state planning commission are to be used for a study as to the best place for the location of the crossing.

Several years ago, the Plymouth public voted its preference for a Main street crossing, but it was pointed out that the combined votes for a crossing on Farmer street and a crossing on Blanch street exceeded the total vote for Main street.

Admittedly, the cost of constructing a grade crossing on Main street would be higher than the construction at either Blanch or Farmer streets. Much of the cost of constructing on Main street would be in condemnation of property and in digging farther down for the crossing itself. The railroad is already high at both Blanch and Farmer streets, which would require less digging, in addition to which the adjacent property would be less expensive than the property on Main street.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 321,043
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY J. TRYON, Mentally Incompetent.

JUD'S RADIO SERVICE

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42489 Lakeland Ct.
Plymouth, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said ward are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Nandine Perlongo, Guardian of said ward on or before the 4th day of Dec., A. O. 1944; and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 4th day of Dec., A. O. 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated September 25, A. D. 1944.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1944

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Letter From England To Plymouth Resident Tells of Civilian's Plight

Benefactor Of "Bundles For England" Campaign Expresses Hope of The English

Probably one of the most interesting letters revealing conditions of the civilian population of England received in several years, came the other day to Mrs. John Henderson, president of the Plymouth Woman's club.

The correspondence between Mrs. Henderson and the English writer resulted from the "bundles for England" campaign in which Mrs. Henderson took such an active part two or three years ago.

The letter from Eileen D. Fountain of Nottingham, tells of the hope and aspirations of people of England to come to the North American continent to make their future homes.

The communication is filled with so much of interest that it is being published in full, as follows:
 "I am so sorry to be such a long time replying to your very welcome letter, but up to this evening I don't seem to have been able to find time.

"I have two brothers and one sister. One brother is in the R.A.F. in South Africa and the other is in the Royal Ulster Rifles Airborne Division. He went to Normandy on D day in a glider and they were detailed to defend a bridge before Caen until his old Regiment the Irish Fusiliers came up. When they arrived, however, they had been so reduced in numbers that the Airborne had to stay on until they could be relieved. He doesn't talk much about it, but it must have been a pretty ghastly affair. He came home on leave for four days, then I guess they sent him somewhere else. I told him his next job was to smash the flying bomb sites in the Calais area, but since then the army has taken care of that.

"Nottingham was crowded out with evacuees from London. Practically every house had someone. We had a lady and twins, then a lady and gentleman who had five children all evacuated in different houses. After they went I asked that they would not send any more because I am having another baby next year and really feel too ill to look after four or five children besides my other baby who is 17 months now and my husband who is in the War Department. Wistabulary and works three different shifts. I hope now though that this further menace to London is over although I have a strong feeling that when our men get on Reich territory the Germans will commence to send flying rockets from the heart of Germany; which will not only reach London but any other town. I may be pessimistic, but I can't imagine the Germans giving up without one last effort at destruction. I hope I'm wrong.

"One wonderful piece of news, however, we received which makes me think the war can't last an awful lot longer and that is that the black out is going to

be lifted. That means that we can just draw the curtains across the windows after dark instead of those miserable black funeral like curtains, and we can look out of the back door and see rows of warm looking lighted windows across the field, after five years of darkness, and we can walk about the streets at night and see whom we are talking to. No more need to carry a torch always or to be blind and lost without one. You can't imagine what it means to us over here to see the streets lit up again, because it makes a lump come into your throat when the little four year old ask you what the lamp posts are for up and down the streets.

"Nottingham is a mining town as well as a manufacturing town. A lot of underwear is made here and in the good old days, Nottingham was famous for her beautiful lace curtains, but some years before the war there was a demand for pretty casements and no one wanted lace, so the lace factory area became almost deserted; most of the factories having closed down. Players big tobacco factory is here; you have perhaps seen the picture of Nottingham castle on their boxes and also the Raleigh Cycle works. Most of those factories are on war work and only turn out a small percentage of cycles, cars, etc. It's all guns, tanks, shells, bullets.

"Do the women have to drive buses over there or act as conductresses, and are they doing men's jobs in all the big factories? We even have women porters on the Railroad stations. They man the anti-aircraft and I think they are wonderful, but a lot of them won't want to give up their jobs to a mere man after its all over.

"I wish Nottingham was a lovely town like Plymouth over there, or our little garden city of Letchworth. Nottingham lies in a hollow, and is very smoky, being a mining town. It seems to hold all the smoke in the mists from the river in winter. But you can go on to the hills overlooking the town where they were when war broke out building a lot of nice little homes, and look down over the city. On a clear day when there isn't so much smoke you can see the white town hall nestling below, and the castle on the hill of rock, with the river running like a silver streak in and out, twisting and turning. Then you can look across to another hill and see the beautiful white University building surrounded by green trees and a boating lake. Then you can return to the narrow cobbled streets with row upon row of small mining houses, with no gardens, no where for the children to play except in the gutters.

Hunting Season Opens Sunday

It's every Plymouth hunter for himself when it comes to this year's pre-season forecasts of hunter success when the lid is lifted October 15.

The conservation department, as may have been noted, is definitely out of the forecasting business. True, it did say in advance of the duck season that prospects were not good for opening day; an observation that any duck hunter would have made and one that was proved right.

Too many of the department's trained fact finders are in uniform to allow the kind of painstaking gathering of facts on which other years' pre-season forecasts were based.

The department, however, gives out with some general observations:
 As concerns pheasant prospects: Poor pheasant country will be even poorer this season; medium to good range will have more birds than last year; excellent pheasant range will offer the best shooting ever.

It is to be a big squirrel year. As concerns rabbits, write your own ticket. No two game men in the department are agreed. The take was down last year; there's no one who will say that it will be better or worse this season.

Seasons open October 15 on pheasant, cottontail rabbits, varying or snowshoe hares; fox and gray squirrels, woodchuck, ruffed grouse (partridge), and on sharp-tailed grouse in the lower peninsula north of Town 12 North.

Call Public Hearing On Street Improvement
 The city commission Monday October 16 to consider an appointment called a public hearing for installation of a curb and gutter on Hartsough street from Main street to the end of the subdivided property.

All of the property owners did not sign the petition, but the city commission took the position that single individuals have no right to hold up public improvements, and called the hearing.

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See these beautiful warm coats and lay them away for Christmas for him. Our limited allotment will not last long.

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REMEMBER WHEN

—ice cream socials were a popular way of raising money for a good cause? Each family donated a freezer of cream and a cake or two. You were served at tables on the lawn decorated by Japanese lanterns. The event was always a success, because nobody counted their calories, and that homemade ice cream was the best you ever tasted. Remember?

Wilkie Funeral Home
 217 N. Main Telephone 14

News of Our Boys
 In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces
 Defending Our Homeland and Our Liberties.

A BOUQUET TO THE EDITOR FROM LIEUT. MATULIS IN FRANCE.
 Generally it is only brickbats that fly towards "ye editor," and sometimes they cut right down to the bone, so once in a while we think it perfectly proper to mention a bouquet that might come our way.
 No, these brickbats never come from OUR BOYS, who are fighting for Uncle Sam in all parts of the world. Only bouquets come from them, for which we are most appreciative and grateful.

From somewhere in France came a letter the other day from Lieut. Tony Matulis. It reads: "Dear Editor: With all the awards that the Army and Navy give for heroic deeds of our men deserving them, I think you deserve one of similar nature for your efforts in getting The Mail to all the boys in service. Mine are beginning to come regularly, and all the back ones I have received. One gets hungry for news of home, and you're doing such a fine job of getting the news to the men who are away from home. Thanks very much, Elton."

"Congratulations on your winning the election. Best of luck for the coming fall election. I have already cast my vote, and it is probably back in Plymouth by now."

"It will soon be three months since I left the states. I didn't waste any time getting here, once I got started. I never dreamed I would be flying across the ocean. It was wonderful. I will take the trip over again in preference to a ship."

"We have been very busy in communications. Our traffic is extremely heavy, and of course with the speed that our armies are moving means just that much more traffic for us. As you probably know, I am on the Flag's staff, and being on the staff, we get a very good picture of what is going on."

"We are all anxious to get back home and live our lives again. There isn't anything that compares with our country. Holding your nose because of the lack of proper sewers, and filth on the streets, etc., is just not in our plan of living. I wonder if the French will learn to modernize after this war. We certainly are giving them ideas even now with the war going on full blast. I do hope they do. I guess Paris is quite wonderful, but is hasn't been my fortune to get that far yet. Normandy is a little rough, I would say."

"Hello, to all the fellows all over the world. They are doing their job well too, and I do hope we can all get back home soon."

SEGT. ROBERT KISABETH DOWN IN FLORIDA
 Sgt. Robert M. Kisabeth, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kisabeth of 399 Ann Street, has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, Florida, where his next assignment will be determined. Sgt. Kisabeth served 13 months as a squad leader in the European theater of operations. While there he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat, the Combat Infantryman badge and the European campaign ribbon with 2 stars.

Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Stations are located in various parts of the United States. Military personnel returning from overseas are processed through these stations before assignment to military organizations and installations within the United States.

MALCOLM MacGREGOR NOW AT CORPUS CHRISTI
 Malcolm MacGregor who has recently completed a four month's preliminary course, is now located at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. He is now taking an eight month's course in aviation radio and radar.

HAROLD CRISP JR. MEMBER OF AIR SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS.
 "Touchdowns" against the Axis team to speed V-Day were on the way today as hundreds of new members of "the greatest team in the world," the AAF, completed training at the Central Flying Training Command bombardier-navigator school at Childress, Texas.

Forming the largest of the twenty-three classes produced here, the newly-commissioned and appointed second lieutenants and flight officers received silver wings at graduation ceremonies today, signifying that they had "made the team." Soon, learning the signals, they will "carry the ball" over the lines against Germany and Japan. In their four and one half months of intensive training here, the record-size class achieved a high-degree of bombing marksmanship which promises a devastating score against the enemy. The graduates include Harold N. Crisp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Crisp, 9917 Cranston. Mrs. Crisp is secretary of the Plymouth draft board.

WILLIAM AMRHEIN WITH OUTFIT WHICH WINS HONORS IN ENGLAND.
 Sgt. William J. Amrhein of Plymouth, is a member of an Eighth Fighter Command P-51 Mustang group which recently passed the 450-mark in victories over Nazi planes, becoming the third American fighter group in the European Theater of Operations to make such a record.

Sgt. Amrhein is a veteran armorer in the ordnance section of a Mustang squadron in England and his work contributed to the group's high record of combat efficiency. As a part of the organization which enables the fighter pilots to devote all their time and energy to the pursuit and destruction of the Luftwaffe, he is helping to keep American fighter planes in combat against the enemy over every corner of occupied Europe.

This fighter group, commanded by Colonel William J. Cummings Jr., of Lawrence, Kansas, established a record for American units in this theater when it destroyed 44 enemy planes on the ground and seven in the air in one mission. And in four low-level attacks, the group destroyed 118 German planes on the ground, an average of more than 29 per mission.

Sgt. Amrhein, who formerly resided at 353 Starkweather Ave., enlisted in the Army in November, 1942.

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HOWARD SPALLER FIGHTS WITH RAINBOW REGIMENT IN ITALY.
 Howard C. Spaller, whose home is at 26530 Plymouth road, is with a fighting outfit in Italy known as the Rainbow regiment which has seen more than 300 days of combat service, in its attempt to breach the Gothic line.

Its first great battle in this campaign began October 13, 1943, when its men crossed the Voltur-towns. Ironically, the 168th suffered exactly 168 casualties in the no and took Caiazzo and two other second crossing of the Volturno.

Often meeting foes of the past, including the Hermann Goering Division and SS troops, the 168th fought through the mountains, gaining ground north of San Angelo and San Vittore. They lost 400 men and inflicted 1200 enemy casualties in wresting Mount Pantana, before Cassino, from the enemy in a seven-day battle. It was the first regiment to hold a bridgehead on the north bank of the Rapido River, captured Cairo, Mount Trocchio and Cervano in a surprise maneuver and, taking Hills 56 and 213, became one of the first Fifth Army units to penetrate the Gustav Line.

The regiment debarked on the beachhead around Anzio March 19, and its commander, Colonel Hine, won the Silver Star for gallantry in action for having personally led the bitter hand-to-hand fight in which the 168th took Lariano to remove one of the last major obstacles before Rome.

Colonel Hines, in a jeep, was the first American in Civitavecchia, where his regiment captured two big "Anzio Express" railroad guns that had so often made their stay on the Anzio beachhead an unpleasant one.

When relieved July 23 for a brief rest, a few days after reaching the Arno River, the 168th had been in combat 291 days.

★ ★ ★
GOING TO MAKE MAPS FOR UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING FORCES.
 Stephen J. Ruh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruh of 542 Deer street, has just completed a topographical computing course at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and is now awaiting fu-

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OCTOBER

- 14—Chickasaws cede all land east of Mississippi to U. S., 1832.
- 15—U. S. opens 1,800,000 acres in Montana for settlement, 1892.
- 16—U. S. sailors mobbed in Valparaiso, Chile, 1891.
- 17—Baroque surrenders to Gates, 1777.
- 18—Kosciusko commissioned a Colonel in Revolutionary army, 1776.
- 19—Hold first general court in New England, in Boston, 1630.
- 20—Mayor Thompson of Chicago orders pro-British books burned, 1927.

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 Start your family's day right by serving a wholesome, nutritious breakfast. Use creamy, rich milk generously over cereals—serve it as the breakfast beverage. For this is the food so essential in providing the energy needed for your school children, your husband at the office and you at home.

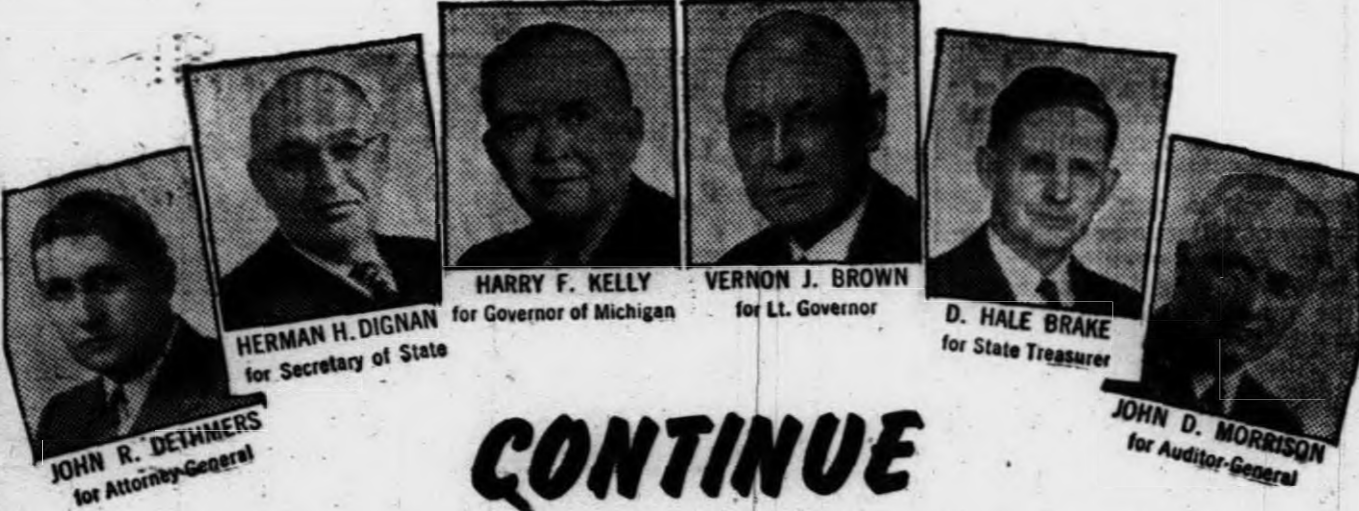
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During Governor Kelly's Republican administration, Michigan has enjoyed one of the most efficient administrations in its history.

Let's continue this good government in Michigan because it is in the best interests of all of the people of our State! Governor Kelly's impartial wartime administration is outstanding and has

gained widespread national recognition. Intelligent postwar planning has been developed to promote continued full employment, veteran training and re-employment.

Good, sensible government is in your own best interests. Vote for these men with long experience and training in public affairs.

VOTE Straight REPUBLICAN

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war sure has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?"
 "Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States."
 "When the Japs conquered the big natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us licked. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs."

"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was '...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.'"
 "Come to think of it, Judge, it was a mighty fortunate thing the beverage distilling industry was in existence, wasn't it?"

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Michigan Bell, anticipating high demand, plans expansion and improvement

IN ANTICIPATION of favorable business conditions following reconversion, Michigan Bell foresees post-war expenditures of as much as \$120,000,000 within a five-year period.

More buildings, cables, central office apparatus, and telephones are needed. But we cannot undertake to provide them until war needs are reduced greatly. Today the armed forces take about all the communications equipment that can be made.

Dependent on business conditions, materials, manpower, and funds, the program is being engineered to:

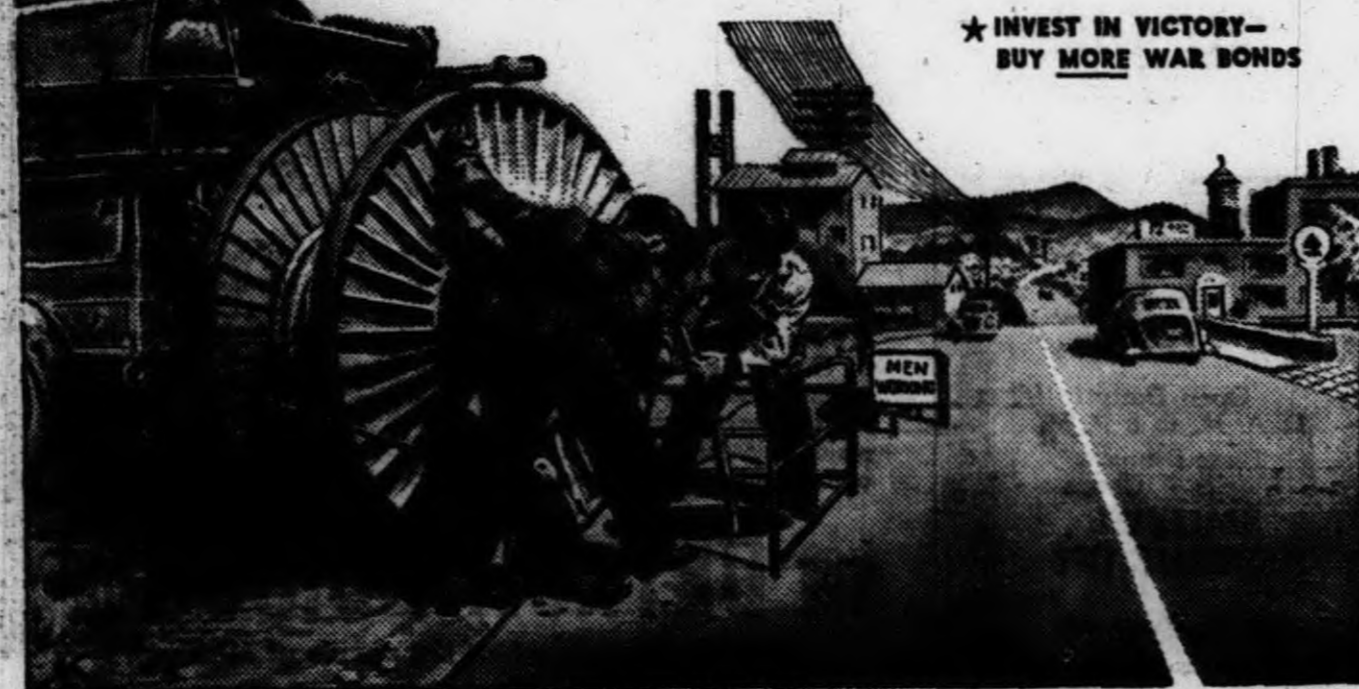
- 1 Provide service to nearly 90,000 persons who now can't get it.
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- 4 Carry out plant betterments suspended because of the war.

Such a program of additions will be necessary if the Company is to continue to furnish the grade of service the public expects and is to take its place in an expanded national economy.

We shall welcome the day when that program can be started.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

★ INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS



News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page 12)

ture assignment. Meanwhile he has enjoyed a visit at the home of his parents in Plymouth. Previous to being sent to the school in Virginia he took a course at New York University. The youthful map maker was attending the Grand Rapids Junior college when he entered the services early in 1943.

STAFF SERGEANT PAULINE DUNDAS DOING GREAT JOB IN ITALY.

Over three centuries ago a group of English women, who had heard the challenge of preserving the ideals of freedom, landed at Plymouth. True that Plymouth was in what is now Massachusetts. Over a year ago American women, again heard the challenge to protect those same ideals, and in the olive drab of the Women's Army Corps landed in North Africa. With them was Staff Sergeant Pauline Dundas who hails from Plymouth, but she adds, not Massachusetts but Michigan.

Recently this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dundas, 1073 Pennington Avenue, was transferred to Italy and landed, after another water trip, in one of Italy's beautiful port-cities. Now she is with a large WAC installation in the war-scarred land. Her job is Supply and according to the officer in charge of the proper supplying of a large battalion of Wacs, "We somehow associate the proper equipping of our Wacs with Dee. She's my right and left hand in this job." The job means acquiring clothing, furniture, field equipment, blankets, and on and on to the infinite number of personal requirements that soldiers, men or women, need in order to do a good job.

Sgt. Dundas can be found all day in one of the corrugated tin huts that is used as a warehouse for WAC supply. There she issues and salvages and requisitions from morn until night. Her free time is spent starting on the "Wac softball team or playing a swell game of basketball for her unit's team.

Sgt. Dundas never wastes words. When asked how she liked the WAC, she gave a wide smile and briefly answered, "Love it! Would do it all over again!" She kept right on counting out brooms and mops to the civilian help that thinks "Dee" is "plenty O.K."

CORPORAL JOSEPH GATES JR. WITH HISTORY-MAKING PARATROOP REGIMENT

From headquarters of the European Theater of Operations came news a few days ago that Corporal Joseph Gates Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates of Hardenburg, is a paratrooper with a unit that has been cited for heroic action in a second-front assault in France.

Recipient of the Presidential Unit Citation for valor displayed in the field of action, the company was made up of American boys who never knew when they had enough. They outfought every German detachment they met and when, on one occasion they were surrounded by terrific odds, they exhibited great courage in extricating their wounded in the face of disaster.

Typical example of the individual heroism is revealed in the bravery shown by Staff Sergeant Robert A. Mullins, 30 of Hamilton Apartments, Oak Hill, West Virginia, who entered a town controlled by enemy fire and carried a wounded buddy on his shoulders to the safety of Allied defense lines while volunteers covered his line of escape with machine gun fire. For this courageous action Sergeant Mullins was awarded the Silver Star.

"Of course we lost a lot of equipment," Sergeant Mullins said, "for the opening of the 'chutes jerked a lot of our supply packs free. We landed near Hiesville at 0145 hours and almost immediately engaged the Jerries in a fight."

"One stick of our paratroops," Sgt. Mullins went on to explain, "fell across a 105mm gun emplacement. Four of the boys landed in the overhead camouflage netting and the Germans shot them while they hung from their chute straps. Others were rounded up and killed before we arrived."

"It was kind of a nasty affair. There were dugout garrisons behind the guns. We took 80 prisoners. I don't believe anyone stopped to count the number we killed."

In telling of the company's progress, Sergeant Mullins said: "An advance detachment proceeded to Ste Marie du-Mont and set up headquarters in the tower floor of a church. Exploiting this position they killed many snipers and caused machine gun and garrison soldiers to keep under cover until Allied reinforcements occupied the village."

In exposing the atrocious acts of the Germans, Sergeant Mullins told of one instance where a wounded American sergeant was surrounded by mines and booby traps because the Germans knew the United States troopers would return for their buddy. "The Americans returned but after the first attempt to extricate the wounded man the cause was lost, as well as the lives of several soldiers," he said.

Following their heavy losses in "Bloody Gulch" the paratroopers took defense positions in Carentan and later helped to win back the sector which had proven so disastrous to their forces on the earlier occasion.

In their period of action in Normandy many of the company were wounded. Nine men were killed and 20 men were listed as missing in action during the opening assault on Hitler's French fortress.

SGT. GLENN GERRARD TERMED 'THE BEST HOST IN ITALY.'

"The best host in Italy" is the title bestowed on Sgt. Glenn Gerrard, 37, by the boys in his B-24 Liberator outfit. After his regular duties as chemical warfare NCO are accomplished, Sgt. Gerrard changes character and conceals "Italian Specials."

Before joining the Air Corps in September 1942, Sgt. Gerrard was employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a machinist. His daughter, Miss Barbara L. Gerrard, resides in Plymouth.

LIEUT. MIELBECK NOW TRAINING AS A PILOT INSTRUCTOR.

Second Lieutenant Donald W. Mielbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mielbeck, 15810 Newburg road, has arrived at Randolph Field in Texas to take training as a pilot instructor of the Army Air Forces Training Command. He is one of several hundred pilots, selected for their flying proficiency and ability to teach, who will take a month's course here in Randolph Field's Central Instructors School.

HAROLD DE WULF WINS HIS SILVER WINGS.

Among the young "hell from heaven" men who have won their silver wings at the Big Spring, Texas, Bombardier School was a Plymouth man who graduated with Class 44-13 and received his appointment as a flying officer in the Army Air Forces.

He is: Flight Officer Harold R. DeWulf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. DeWulf, 29350 Plymouth road. F/O DeWulf graduated from Plymouth high school in 1942 and was employed in the Stinson Airfrat in Wayne, before he entered the service.

Already skilled aerial gunners before their Texas training, these men have been thoroughly schooled in the use of the famous American bombsights and have mastered the art of precision bombing as well as the principles of dead reckoning and pilotage navigation. They are the real triple-threat members of our deadly aerial combat crews, these young bombardier-navigators.

While making bivouac in remote areas of the wind-swept Texas prairie landscape they have engaged in stiff maneuvers which simulate actual combat conditions, and are now finely-trained fighting men who know how to expertly perform the multitude of duties essential in combat. They are ready now to smash the Axis.

FINDS MANY PLYMOUTH BOYS AT FORT SILL IN OKLAHOMA.

Kenneth Anderson who is located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, finds that it is not so lonesome down there as he feared it would be. Through The Plymouth Mail, which keeps him informed of home news and the fact that there are several Plymouth boys at Fort Sill, he manages to keep down that "far away" feeling so many of the boys have now and then.

"I am attending a clerk's school attached to field artillery, but so far I've seen everything that doesn't do with clerking," he writes.

"It really doesn't seem as though I am so very far away from home. Besides the fellows from Plymouth, there is a Northville boy, Steve Filno in the same barracks in which I am located. Tell any of the fellows I have not treated at Fort Sill, to look me up. I'll be glad to see any one from Plymouth."

ROBERT SANDBURG COMPLETES ELECTRIC COURSE.

Recent graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (electric) on the Iowa State College campus, Ames, Iowa, saw Himejacket Robert C. Sandburg, 23, 15465 Haggert Hwy., receive recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of electrician's mate third class. Selection to attend the electrical school was made on the basis of results of recruit training aptitude tests. The newly graduated man completed a course that included practical use of electrical tools, soldering, wiring, diagramming and repairing of telephone circuits. A theoretical background included principles of electricity and magnetism.

AVIATION CADET ROBERT SCOTT IN KANSAS.

Aviation Cadet Robert Edwin Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Scott, 1302 Maple, Plymouth, is enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking basic flight instruction at the Independence Army Air Field, Independence, Kansas. A member of the newly-arrived cadet class, he has successfully completed both the pre-flight and primary phases of the aviation cadet training program.

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VICTORY'S SONS



With his left arm in a sling and a wound in his chest, Capt. (now rear-admiral) Thomas Gatch returned to the bridge of his battleship. He deliberately maneuvered into a "trap." Followed by another battleship and screened by destroyers, they steamed west of Guadalcanal until they spotted the enemy, 10 miles away. Gatch ordered the big guns to begin. The first salvo set a big Jap cruiser afire. Then another cruiser was seen five miles astern. The rear batteries fired three times, and the second cruiser sank. Meanwhile Jap destroyers hidden behind Savo Island had dashed out. One launched a torpedo, but it missed. Then searchlights of three Jap cruisers and one battleship converged on Gatch's ship. He directed the secondary batteries to knock out the lights while the heavy guns found the range. After hours of fighting, during which a shell passed within 20 feet of Gatch's head, the Japs withdrew. They had lost a battleship, three cruisers and a destroyer in the encounter that Captain Gatch had forced.

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Schrader FUNERAL HOME



Babson Says --

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 13.— Education is the one industry in which almost no improvement has been made during the past fifty, or perhaps, one hundred years. It is true that better schoolhouses have been built and the teachers are being better paid. Whether or not these teachers are as well succeeding in winning the hearts and bettering the lives of their students is debatable. Certainly, the educational standards have been declining, while the educational expenses have been increasing. For instance, forty years ago the employees required those who took the secretarial course to type 50 words a minute before graduating. This requirement has slowly been reduced so that today a girl can graduate from a secretarial course by doing 35 words a minute.

However, employers are not so much interested in the "words per minute," which one can do, as in the "thoughts per minute." The subjects which are not being taught in school are the important subjects. As a result, most employers believe that education today is as backward as was the electrical industry, 200 years ago, in Franklin's day, when electricity could be obtained only by flying a kite in the skies. School superintendents have yet to learn that the important things of life are the unseen and spiritual, — not class recitations, written examinations and memory tests.

With a set of Encyclopedia Britannica on his desk, plus the ability to read, write and figure, the businessman has, for practical purposes, all the information available to any college graduate. The important question is whether he has those intangible assets, such as character, industry, initiative, courage and persistence. These are what our homes and schools should teach.

I have been able to get satisfactory statistics on every industry except the educational industry. Therefore, I cannot prove that the students receiving the highest marks in school do not turn out to be the most useful and successful citizens. Certainly, character, industry, initiative, courage and persistence are of infinitely more value than the ability to get high marks. In fact, I believe that those who have these qualities will make a success in life whether or not they ever see the inside of a college; while young people lacking these qualities could never amount to anything with a dozen Ph.Ds.

What is the reason and what is the answer? Educators tell us that it's a question of inheritance and home training, but I believe it is much more than this. There is something physically and spiritually wrong with a boy who has not these vital qualities. His brain, eyes, ears or his glands need physical attention. Educators should go about stamping out ignorance, faulty judgment, laziness, etc., as physicians have stamped out smallpox, cholera and typhoid fever.

The preachers should be of greater help in regenerating youth. Jesus hit the educational nail on the head when He said that we all must be born again in order to amount to anything. I am much interested in what the mental experts are accomplishing at certain state insane asylums. It seems paradoxical that the laboratories in these asylums may solve the educational problem of the schools and colleges; but present experiments are pointing that way.

The Babson Institute of 1994 will have a surgical department to operate on the glands and a dietary kitchen to supply certain students with needed minerals which they lack because of their home soil conditions. I am told that dumping students in ice water has waked them up and has changed the entire course of their lives. At any rate, only when we have discovered a foolproof method of arousing youth spiritually and mentally, will we be able to pay our present public debts of \$300,000,000 a year.

Six fires and a six-acre loss recently dropped the forest fire toll in Michigan to the second lowest weekly total of the 1944 season, smallest previous loss having been in late June. A total of 14,330 acres has been burned in 1,160 fires so far this year.

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Harvard University

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Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office opens at 1:30 p.m.

25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail.

There was a fairly good attendance of citizens at the village hall last Friday evening for the purpose of taking further action in the matter of organizing the Plymouth Home Building association. Nine directors were elected including I. S. Park, W. R. Shaw, C. H. Bennett, Evered Jolliffe, W. J. Burrows, Edward Gayde, Claude Verkir, William Sutherland and R. R. Parrott. About 450 shares of stock have already been subscribed by citizens and a canvas of the city will be made soon to give every citizen an opportunity to become a stockholder.

The Detroit Sunday News rotogravure and feature sections last Sunday contained some splendid views of Plymouth, Northville and Redford. Pictures shown of Plymouth went the high school building, Main street, E. C. Hough's residence and the plant of the Daisy Mfg. company. The pictures were splendid and they together with the write-up in the feature section will do much to advertise the many advantages Plymouth has to offer as an industrial and residence town.

Miss Mildred Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler of this place, and Herald Hamill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamill, also of Plymouth were quietly married at Charlevoix, Thursday, September 18. Mr. Hamill is an assistant engineer under Prof. Swinton of Ann Arbor, in highway construction there. He will have charge of the work upon Prof. Swinton's return to the University at Ann Arbor. At present they are residing in a cottage at Pine Point, near Charlevoix.

An alarm of fire was given early last Monday afternoon, when the barn at the rear of Frank Beal's home on Mill street was discovered on fire. The fire department quickly responded but the upper story was completely destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Last Friday evening the seniors of the Plymouth High school chaperoned by the teachers pleasantly entertained about fifty members of the freshman class in the high school auditorium. Superintendent Smith gave an interesting talk to the young people and the presidents of the two classes also addressed the company. Games and music furnished the entertainment and a buffet lunch was served.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite A. Holloway, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holloway of this place and M. Winston Crumble, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Crumble, also of Plymouth. The marriage was solemnized in Toledo, Ohio, October 1. Mr. Crumble has just recently returned from overseas, and is now employed at Chambers' garage on South Main street.

H. Archer and F. Terry have purchased the bakery business of Levi Zeno.

Miss Thelma Wheeler is taking a musical course at St. Mary's academy.

Mrs. Ward Holt and little son of Detroit have been guests of Mrs. E. L. Thrall a few days this week.

Perry Campbell has purchased Charles Papke's farm on the Canton Center road, south of Plymouth.

The Daisy Manufacturing company is building a new storage building on the east side of its plant. The new building is to be 30x120 feet in size and one story in height. It is to be constructed of steel and glass.

Last week Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealey pleasantly entertained a company of about thirty-five ladies, members of the Ladies' Aid of the Tyler street church.

The first meeting of the Woman's Literary club, after the two months' summer vacation, was held in the Kindergarten room of the school building last Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. H. Bennett, who addressed the club in a few words of welcome. Mrs. Dan Murray was elected delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's clubs, which will be held in Kalamazoo. The program included a piano solo, "Souvenir" by Miss Gladys Schrader, a talk on the "Physical Features and Political Divisions of South America" by Mrs. Howard Brown, and a paper on the "Origin and Character of the Races," by Mrs. Harry Shattuck.

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5:02 P.M.

In one minute a Detroit Edison trouble dispatcher had contacted the emergency crew of truck 23 — at that time in the vicinity of the crippled plant — by short wave radio over our Station WQJL.

5:03 P.M.

Truck 23 — responding to the call of its short wave receiver — was speeding on its way toward the trouble even before the dispatcher finished giving complete details.

5:09 P.M.

In six more minutes the skilled overhead lines crew of truck 23 was at work repairing the break in the system, so that war production could resume.

Just 39 minutes after Detroit Edison received the emergency call, power was restored and vital war work was moving again.

We are not always able to equal this record for speed. But by means of two-way FM (Frequency Modulation) radio, 49 Edison cars and trucks are always in touch with our central trouble switchboard, permitting emergency crews to be dispatched speedily to the scenes of major emergencies. We are constantly seeking new ways to improve our operation and give better service to our customers.

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